



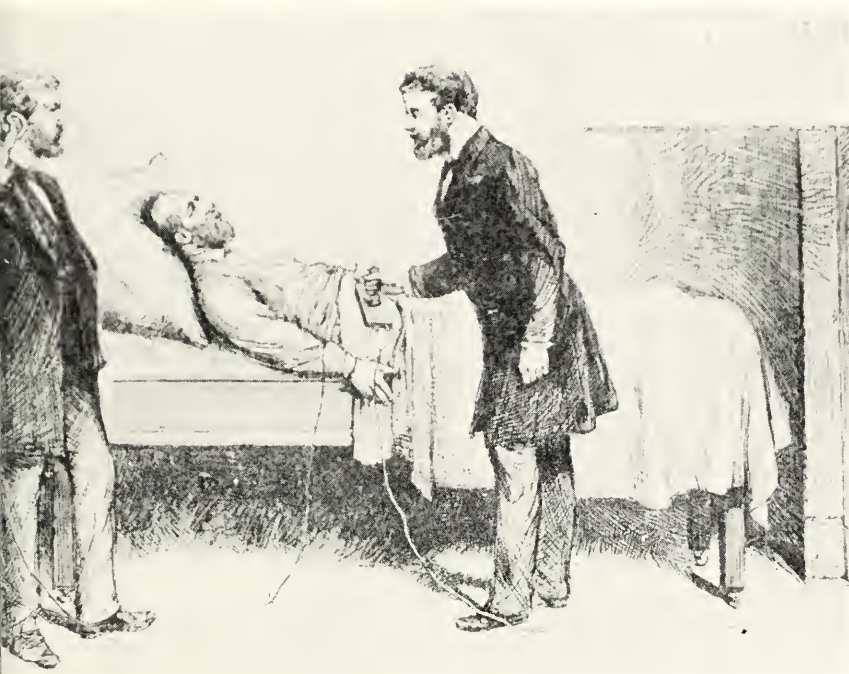
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# DEDICATION



Edgar Hull, M.D.  
*Dean*



## A NOTE OF CONGRATULATION

One of the most important phases in the development of an institution is the beginning and continuation of tradition. Tradition consists in large part of history, which must be written down if it is to be preserved without error for future generations. In schools and colleges, tradition can be established only in part, and in rather small part, by faculty and administrators; students must play the larger role in founding traditions and recording history.

Over the years the *Thrill*, brought into being this year by the students of the L.S.U. School of Medicine in Shreveport, will record for future generations the history of our School and its students and faculty, and serve to refresh the memories of those who will look back, I hope fondly, upon the years they spent within its walls.

This first issue of the *Thrill* initiates a tradition of excellence in the recorded history of this School as seen through the eyes of its students. And the students *are* the school. Congratulations are due to all the members of the *present* student body, who are pioneers in many respects, not the least of which is the pioneer work of beginning a recorded history of the students' role in the development of traditions of excellence in the School which is soon to become their Alma Mater.

Edgar Howe



# ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We hope that you will enjoy this first edition of the THRILL as much as we have benefited from working on it this year. As you already know, we had a very late start and, as it turned out, that was not the only problem we encountered. Our rush schedule made many compromises necessary, and many times even as we were preparing sections for the publisher we found large gaps in our coverage.

I feel, however, that the THRILL is one of many small steps forward which, when added together, will plainly demonstrate that the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in Shreveport is one of the most progressive schools in the nation. This is a tribute to both the faculty and the student body and our ability to work so closely together. One look at the long list of Endowments, Sponsors, and Patrons will show that we have many friends outside the school as well. For these reasons I am proud to have been a student here rather than anywhere else.

I would like to thank first my little wife, Linda, who has been so patient and understanding during my involvement with the yearbook. Day in and day out she has walked around, over, and sometimes even under the plethora of pictures, layouts and letters which have infiltrated our home, trying without complaint to dust and vacuum whatever areas were left exposed. For her love I am especially grateful.

Mr. Reggie Graves deserves the credit for making this first yearbook a reality. Without his tremendous assistance at the business end, the initial enthusiasm would surely have been lost in the fog of specifications, meetings, phone calls, bids and general "red tape" that accompanies any enterprise of this nature.

Doctor George McCormick, our faculty advisor, was an invaluable asset. Consistently concerned, always ready to listen, and never too busy to discuss at length any problem from large to trivial, he was a true friend.

David Carpenter, the assistant editor, was the only one of our staff with previous yearbook experience, and to him we owe many short-cuts and much time saved.

Kenny Sehon was in charge of advertising and this was certainly a difficult job. It would seem that company executives are even harder to catch in their offices than physicians! For all your time Kenny, thanks.

Our secretaries, Debby Murray, Suzanne Sentell, and Amy Prather, worked long hours to type and send out the multiple array of letters involved. The THRILL would not have been possible without their patient assistance.

Photography was a particularly ominous job and our photographers deserve an award for putting up with the difficulties which confronted them. Thanks to Mike Freed, Mac Fitzsimmons, Tommy Carey, Barry Rills, Jeff Janies, Jim Richardson, Bill Haley, and Lenny Kancher for making all the great pictures possible.

There were also students in each class who helped select shots of instructors, classmates, and events which were representative of their class during that year. Without Bill Haley, Ken Harrison, Russ Keasler, Brant Casford and David Carpenter the annual would surely have been without rhyme or reason. Danny Wood and Cliff Dopson spent a great deal of time on the history and caricatures and for the fantastic results we are certainly appreciative.

Lastly, I appreciate all of the unnamed students and instructors who have expressed an interest in the THRILL this year. We trust that no one will be disappointed, as our guiding principle has been that anything less than excellence would be a misrepresentation.

*CM TRANT*





## THE HISTORY OF LSU SCHOOL OF MEDICINE IN SHREVEPORT

by  
Danny S. Wood

The 100th medical school to be established in the United States was created on Monday, May 31, 1965, when Representative J. Bennett Johnston, Jr. of Caddo Parish steered a bill through the House of Representatives in Baton Rouge to found a new medical school in Shreveport. The bill passed, fifty-seven to forty-three, in the House, and by June 7 of the same year the Senate authorized it and Governor John J. McKeithen put the finishing touch on the bill with his signature. So the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in Shreveport was formally

created in roughly a week — but its beginnings go back a little farther — ten years, in fact, before the bill ever hit the State Legislature. Since 1955, Dr. Joe E. Holoubek had headed a committee of the Shreveport Medical Society to get a medical school located in Shreveport.

So in June of 1965, after ten years of work, worry, but always optimism, dreams were changed to realities and work was turned into more work and planning. A dean was needed for the school, and a dean was acquired — the “Dean of Louisiana medicine” — Dr.

Edgar Hull. Dr. Hull, the associate dean of the L.S.U. Medical Center, was named interim dean of the new school by Dr. William W. Frye, chancellor of the L.S.U. Medical Center. A member of the University's medical faculty for nearly thirty-five years, Dr. Hull had been serving as associate dean of the L.S.U. School of Medicine in New Orleans since 1954, and was also professor and head of its Department of Medicine. Also in 1966, Dr. George R. Meneely joined Dean Hull as coordinator for development of plans and programs for the school, acting through the position of associate dean.

Even with this excellent leadership, the fledgling medical school needed money — \$30.5 million to be exact. The procurement of these funds had its start in December of 1966 when the State Legislature voted unanimously to finance part of the building of the school through a \$10 million state bond issue. But there was still a matter of \$20.5 million, which was sought from the federal government. Dean Hull stated in 1967, "We're working against a November 1 deadline for getting in our application for federal funds. We're working day and night — I work all day and the staff works all night." Not only can Dean Hull's wit be sensed in this quotation, but also the success of his hard work — for in December of 1969 it was announced that the application for \$20.5 million in federal matching funds was approved by the federal government.

Preparations were already underway



for the school to acquire its first students. A contract was signed March 18, 1967, for beginning development of the twelve-story medical school, the most costly state building ever constructed in Louisiana, to be located immediately adjacent to the Confederate Memorial Hospital. Confederate, a 1,000 bed charity hospital, was planned to be used as the medical school's instruction center for clinical training. Also, in June of 1967, it was announced that the Veterans Administration Hospital in Shreveport and all of its facilities would be available to the medical school. Most of the classes for the first two years were planned to be held at the V.A. Hospital. Research labs, as well as classrooms and offices, were set up at the hospital. Besides the full-time department heads and instructors beginning to be appointed, in February, 1968, the appointment of 138 part-time faculty



members to the school was announced by Dean Hull. All of the part-time appointees would participate without compensation in the school's teaching program. Now that the facilities, staff, and administration were beginning to take a pleasing form, in September, 1969, thirty-two students registered as the first class of L.S.U. School of Medicine in Shreveport — the Class of 1973.

The school grew, not only in faculty and administrative size, but also in student number. In September of 1971, the third entering class of freshmen was hiked from thirty-two to forty students, and a six-year program was begun for students directly out of high school to get a B.S. degree and an M.D. degree all in six years. The fall of 1972 marked another historical event for the school — on September 16, at 4:00 p.m., the groundbreaking ceremonies marked the

start of the L.S.U. Medical School's \$30.5 million physical complex, composed of five buildings, on the grounds of Confederate Memorial Medical Center. More than 500 persons attended the groundbreaking ceremonies, to witness the beginning of the most expensive building in L.S.U. history.

The history of this school would not be complete without closing with another word concerning Dean Edgar Hull, who retired from University service on June 30, 1973. Dr. Clifford G. Grulee, Jr., past dean of Cincinnati College of Medicine, replaced Dr. Hull as the school's new Dean. Dean Hull has been a major cause for the success of this school's growth; and with such a fine beginning, the school will undoubtedly continue with its full development. The *Shreveport Journal* aptly put it, when on September 22, 1971, it reported, "With all aspects of the new med school added together, the influence that it will exert on this area is incalculable, and as the years go by and the school is enlarged, it very well may be Shreveport's greatest single asset."

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# Freshmen

Congregating for the first time in September, 1972, the forty-five members of the freshman class had a vast variety of preparation for entrance into the medical center — for instance, Howdy Doody's double, a Brillo pad executive that wears his product, a cell membrane "expurt," J. W. the sheriff's red neck deputy, a professional country clubber, Mar Joe's understudy, and Bill Toomay's shadow.

The time in gross anatomy was well spent arguing about pertinent information like the course of the marginal artery of Drummond in a retarded albino argali.



Hey, isn't that an ectopic nipple over there?

As the first quarter ended with all the grandeur of three anatomy courses, biochemistry started with a bolt (left-handed threads, too). Miraculously surviving 15 jack-arounds in 12 weeks, we embarked upon the most beautiful course known to mankind — physiology. We all thought that the test questions would come from *our* text (which cost good money), but in the immortal words of G. Pyle, "Surprise, surprise, surprise." All in all, there were more survivors to fill the chairs in the sophomore lecture room than there were on the U.S.S. Poseidon, but that's about all that can be said.



Maybe you should see a barber.



Then you depress the perineum.



I thought she had it on backwards too.



I think I'll try 151 next time.





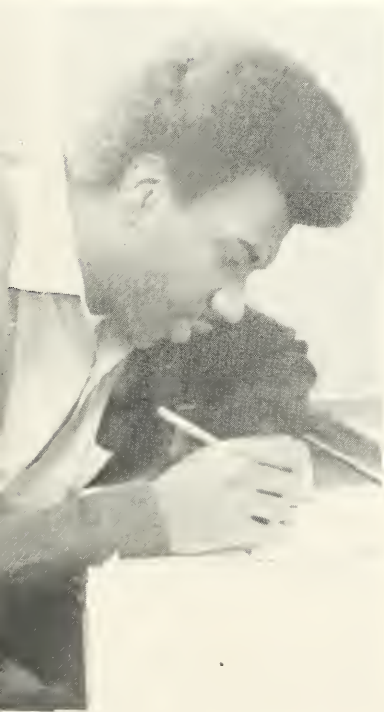
As a matter of fact, I never have had acid down the front of my pants.



My girl is killing me.



This is the last time I'll use cheese deodorant.



What did that guy mean when he said we had Betz cell anemia?

# Sophomores

Early in September in the year of '72  
Us students were a-gathering, at dear old LSU  
Fresh from a summer of leisure and fun  
Most were already wishing the sophomore year was done.  
But we were all there at registration time  
And Reggie Graves was a-waiting to take our last dime.  
Wandering around the lab at VA Shreveport  
Trying to urinate in that cup was something of a sport.  
And then down to X-Ray, roll up on the screen  
The things so damn cold it makes you want to scream.  
Then into the line for the good doctor to examine  
With fingers up your anus, and you a "damning."  
And finally they're through, they've got all that's required  
Your money, your blood, your urine; Oh Lord, you're tired.  
But that's when they do it, they lower the boom  
Wild Bill's in the lab, and he wants us there soon.  
"Welcome back" he said, then he passes out some bread,  
Then we sat agog while he called all those names from his head.

That first semester was composed of pathology and micro  
And then them Wednesday classes, usually held on Toledo  
Albert and his gang had us laughing till we cried  
Then the first test, and Dr. Jekell dominated Mr. Hyde,  
And that's how it was, we had fun in path class  
But when tests came around, we'd get it in the . . .  
Usually Alton (the lance) vs. Albert (the wit)  
And try as he would, Alton usually lost it.  
Big Albert had more practice, he couldn't be beat  
But it kept Alton in class, which was a pretty good feat.

But all in all, that ain't nothing compared to micro  
Emil and his crew have a long way to go,  
Most of the lectures were nice and full of info,  
But how they pertain to the real world, I'll never know.  
We had to memorize stuff, coming and going  
And that's a big difference, memorizing and knowing.  
But we all made it through, we even came to class  
We expected a McElroy curve, but it never came to pass.  
But all in all it was an outstanding feat  
And it earned for the department an honor real sweet  
It was Emil and Dick right down to the line  
Would worms or viruses win the ROAD APPLE so fine?  
And in the end the viruses won it all  
And old Dick Jamison had to hang it on his wall.

Long about this time we had a halloween ball  
(and if you're thinking about that wording, it's not *that* kind at all)  
This one had costumes and all the frillies  
And most everyone there looked pretty damn silly  
There were bananas and ghosts, clowns and witches,  
Butterflys and weirdos, and *Miller* with no britches!  
But over them all, the true king of the night  
Wild Bill had on leotards, my God what a sight.  
Never let it be said that Buck's not on our side  
A *Dean* in that costume? I was satisfied!

Suddenly micro was over, but path still drug on  
We started pharmacology and a semester was gone

And twice a week into our class  
Juberg would march, with that pretty little lass  
While he ranted and raved about some genetic mess  
We watched Dr. Herzberg and eyed the length of her dress.  
Now old Juberg got attention too, when he spoke he could fly  
But how can you believe someone who has syphilis of the eye?

Next rolled around a Christmas party for the whole school  
And like all the others, most people got drunk as a fool  
But Santa's the one, he was so inebriated  
He worked at the medulla level, pharmacologically de-cerebrated.

The rest of that quarter flew by like a breeze  
Smith put it to us now and then, but we were used to C's.  
And then one day he told us, for everyone to hear  
There would be a party at Shakeys, and *He* would buy the beer.  
And what a party, oh how many were drunk  
Some said they liked pathology, and some said it stunk.  
But the party wasn't over when we walked from Shakey's door  
We gave Dr. Brown and pharmacology hell, till a quarter of four.  
Just to smell that classroom, of alcohol it did reek  
Some folks slept, but old Joe got up to take a leak.

Then we started medicine, little white coats and all  
We was some cool then, walking them Confederate halls  
Scared to death at first, then it finally sunk in  
The first test wasn't for a month and a half, what'll we do till then?  
But we kept busy, with something here or there  
And little things happened, some which I can't share\*  
Next was the midterm and a party for the class,  
The midterm was a joke, we were happy just to pass.  
But the party was great, we had crawfish galore  
But most important was the beer, that's what I went for.  
It was a mild party, with a gentlemanly crew  
"disturbing the peace" said the cop, I'll lock up all of you.  
And over the next weeks, we continued on this way  
Minding our own business, but aggravating folks anyway.  
Take for instance the games of volleyball  
We had several run ins with a fellow named Paul.  
We disturbed him he said, with our little ole game  
Then we broke out a window, oh for shame, for shame!  
So he retaliated in a grown-up mature manner  
By chucking dirt clods at our windows, I swear on the Star Spangled Banner.  
Tempers flared a little, but it didn't get any worse  
I certainly didn't want in it, to be hit with his purse.

Let me wrap it up by saying we all got thru  
It was one hell of a year, that 1972  
And I think we owe Mike Trant a special salute sincere  
This yearbook's his baby, without him it wouldn't be here.  
Now the fellows in New Orleans will have to scratch around  
To fill those four pages this year, something else must be found.

BRANT CASFORD

\*editor's suggestion



So that was the carotid artery I ligated . . .



Roy on a typical date.



I didn't know *that* was where a pap smear came from.



The classic "reverse fish story" syndrome.



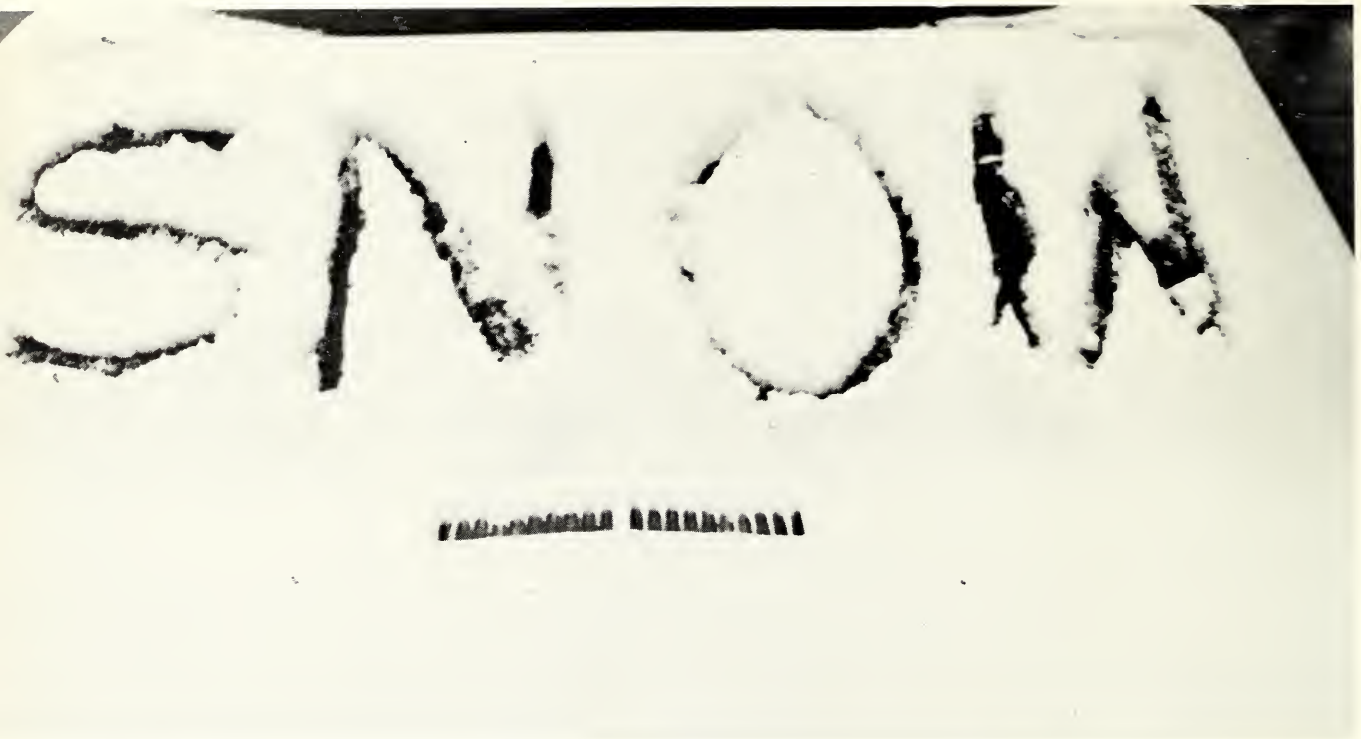
You don't use Head and Shoulders do you?



Do you need some help getting it in?



Gosh, I can feel the superior turbinate.



Medical students can be tremendously observant at times.



He's got more up there than we do put together.





This is just one of the 20 physiographs which each one of us were to have.



But Dr. Juberg, that would mean that my mother and my sister were the same person.



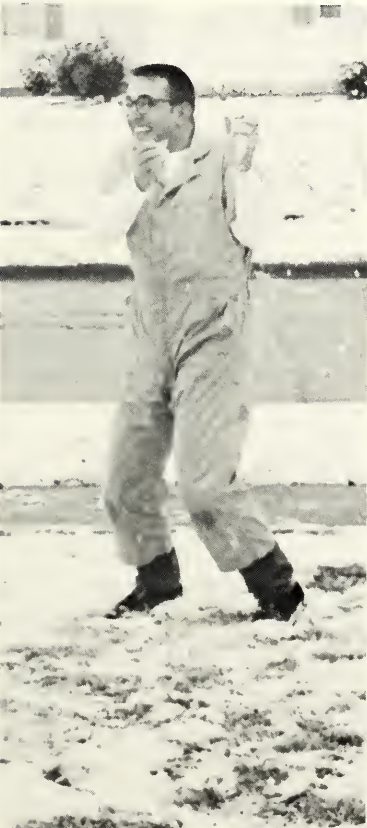
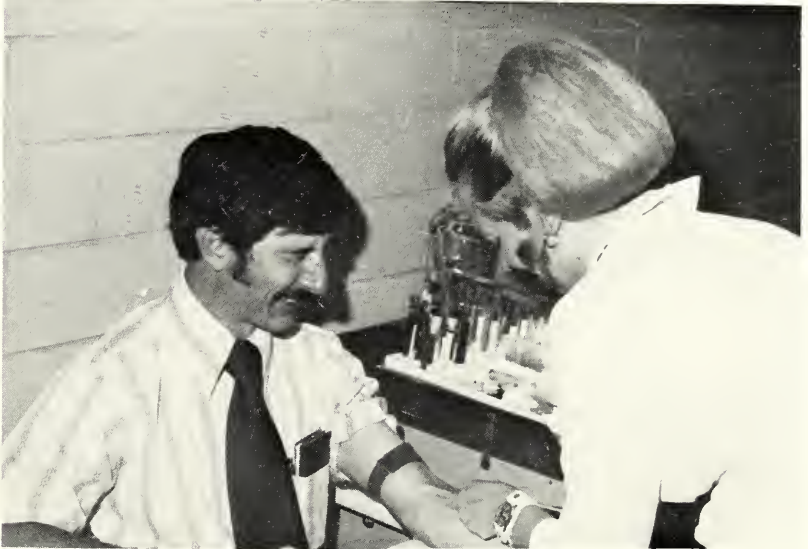
It's too late to study now Andy.



Over-Exposure.



The makings of a great orthopedic surgeon.



Those suppositories do make you walk funny.

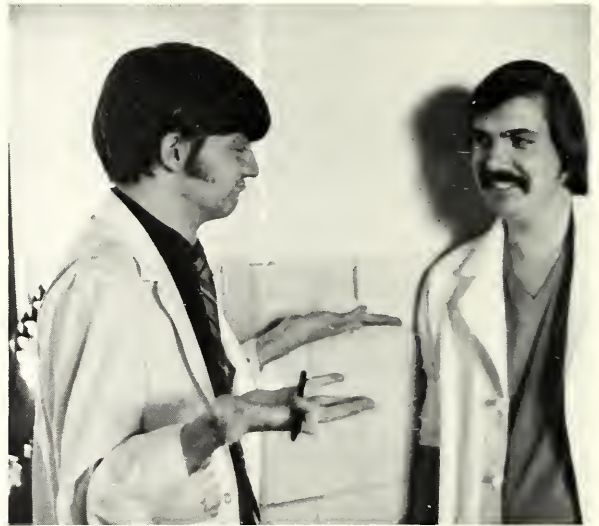


# Juniors

As we look over our Junior year, we will surely remember those wonderful four o'clock lectures. Who else can boast of being exposed to eight hundred dermatology slides in the period of just one wonderful hour? What other period would be better to hear about post-streptococcal glomerulonephritis and rheumatic fever for the sixth time? Where else could one have heard the one hour lecture on the pediatric allergy clinic history and physical form for the third time? Although we tried but never succeeded, maybe some glorious day pathology can use this hallowed time to present a real clinical pathological conference on Kala-Azar. If it weren't for this time, our daily "Did you knows" may have been squelched forever.



People just don't realize the stress medical students are under.



Win some — Lose some.



Tell him these leeches ore to be applied no more than twice a doyr.

We will always remember how this wonderful period supplied at least 60% of us with an extra hour's sleep every day. The mechanical genius of our semi-skilled slide projectionist was always fully appreciated at these sessions. It was here that "Beat the wall" may have last been heard as the response to "How do I get the lights turned off?" We will last but surely not least remember how the four o'clock lecture would be heard being described in the most colorful and frank terms on afternoons when no lecturer showed up. The academic virtues of our Junior year will certainly never be equaled. We will always be able to do a psychiatric history and physical on an alcoholic in less than three minutes.



Here comes the part where he turns from blue to purple.



I thought he wasn't breathing, but I wasn't sure.



You guys can drink Coors if you want — but I think you're making a big mistake.



No It's not Kala-Azar.



Did you know this dot turns red in emergencies?



What you got on your mind Mary?



The GOV



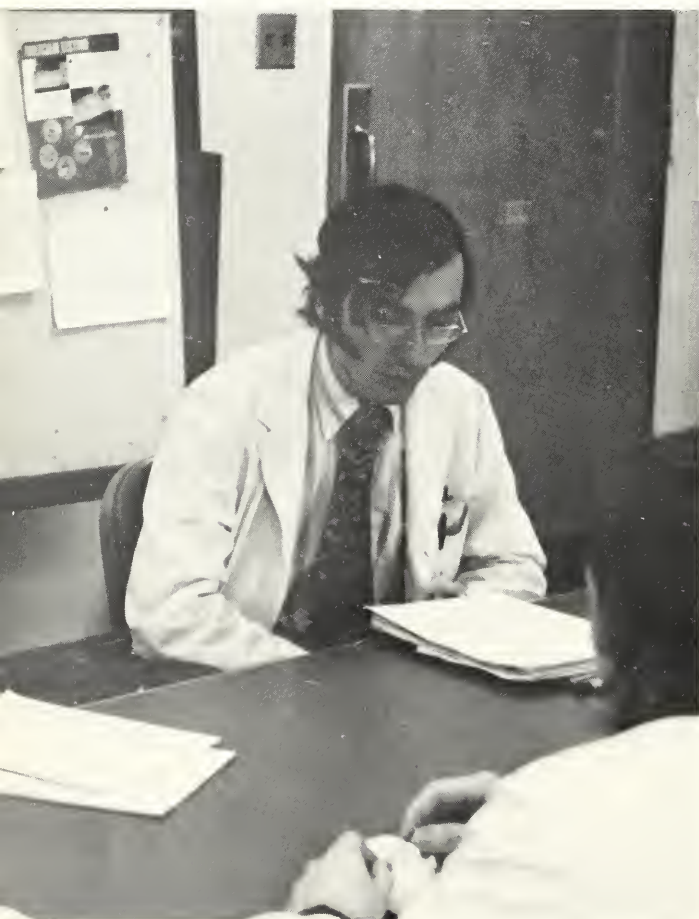
I would rather that you didn't sit on my desk, lay down on the couch over there if you need help.



Uh . . . Is that a fact?



Yeah . . . Psychiatry's working us to death.



I could hove sworn I hod those lob volues.

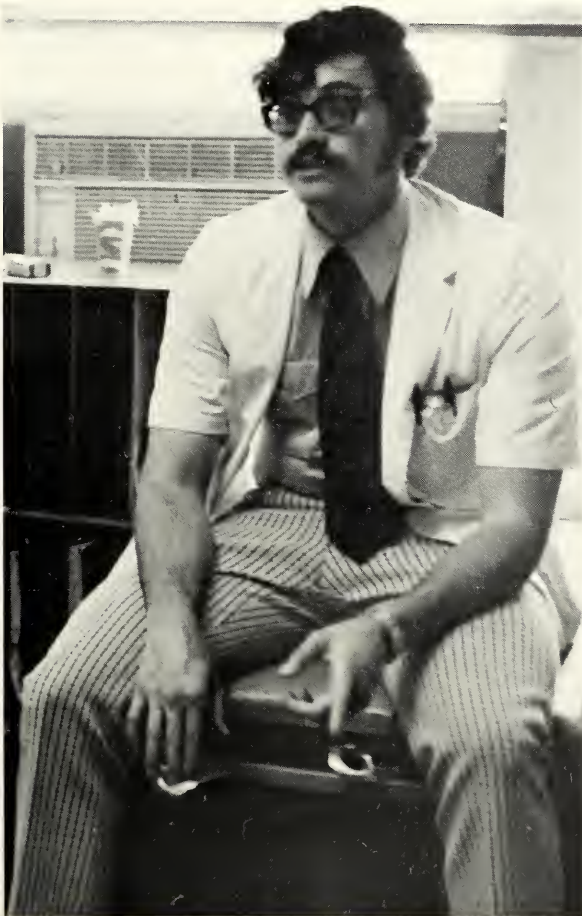


John — I'm not going to ask you to wake up one more time.





Burge at his best



I don't give a \* # !@ \*



Polk at his best.

# Seniors Become First Graduating Class



I didn't like him calling me chuckle-chops.



Oh Boy . . . Am I excited.



You see the leetle beedy babies.



Good morning my . . .



Who did that?



Booga — Boaga — Baaga.



Look but don't touch.



I'm from east Texas.



O Boy, comprehensive care . . . again.



You're right, it did say she was allergic to penicillin.



What am I doing here?



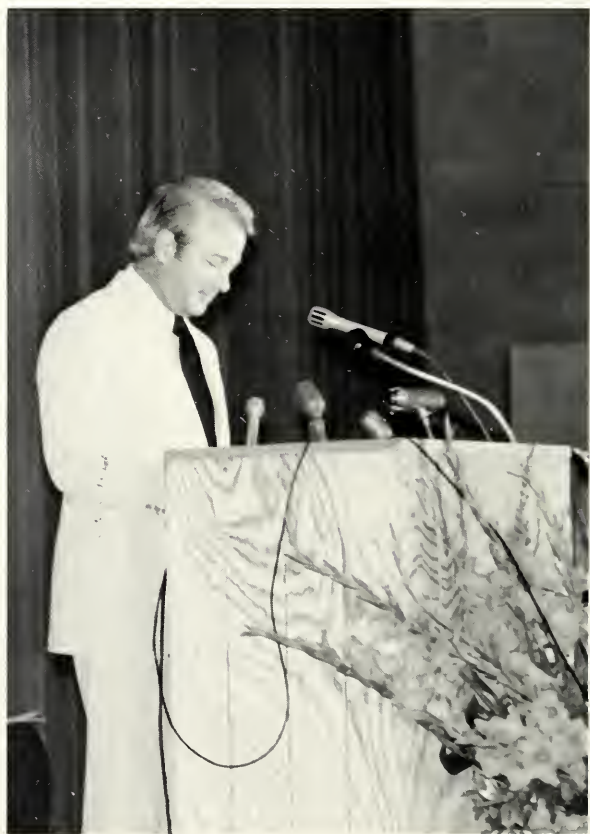
I hear the bass are really hitting this week . . .



Now Harold . . .



The final day arrives . . .





# PARTIES



Some students drink more fluids in one night than they give their patients in a whole week.



Santa and Weird Elf.



Health officials would probably ban some of our parties if they saw the conditions under which the food was prepared.





Steve has had so much to drink he's coming un-done.





What generation gap?





MMM . . . It's a great feeling.

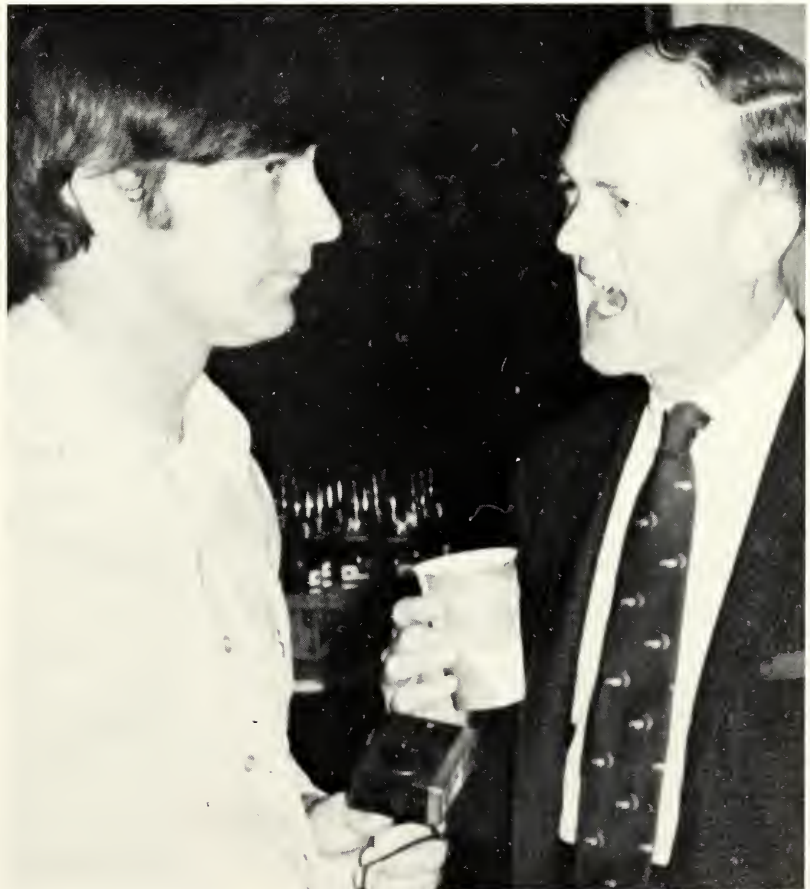


It sure takes Joe a long time to loosen up enough to say something.

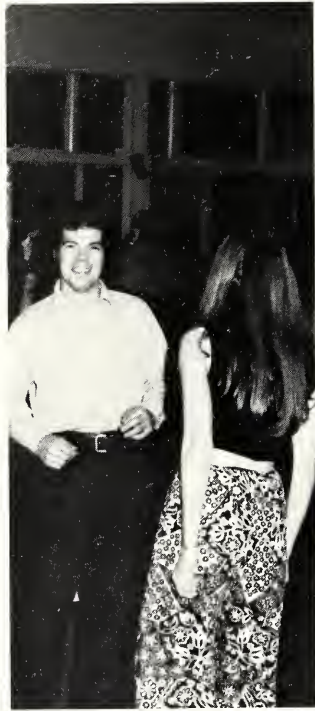




Just fill it half way.



What would your parents say if they had seen you doing that?



The original Triple-X . . . Super Female.



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θη κημ' στυδητε!"





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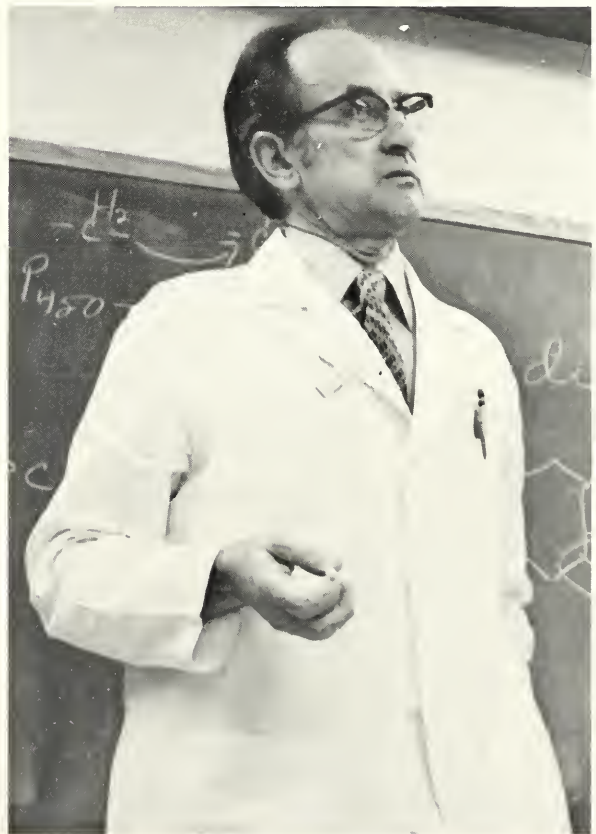
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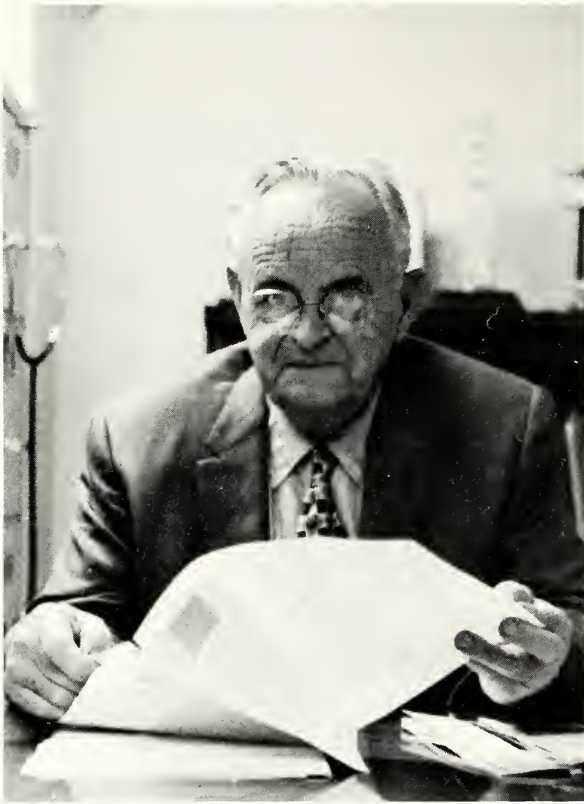


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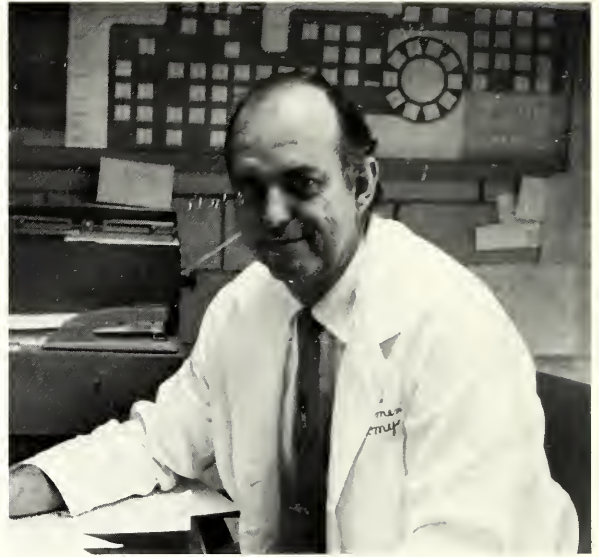


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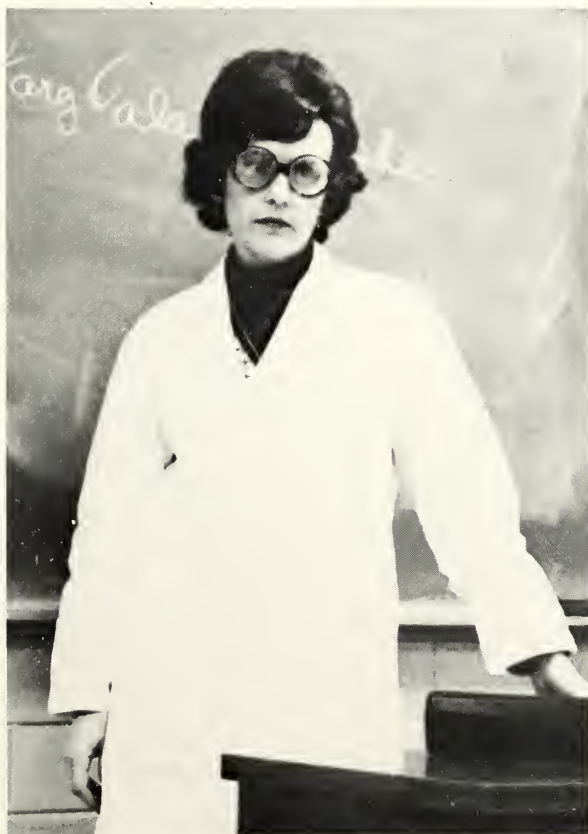
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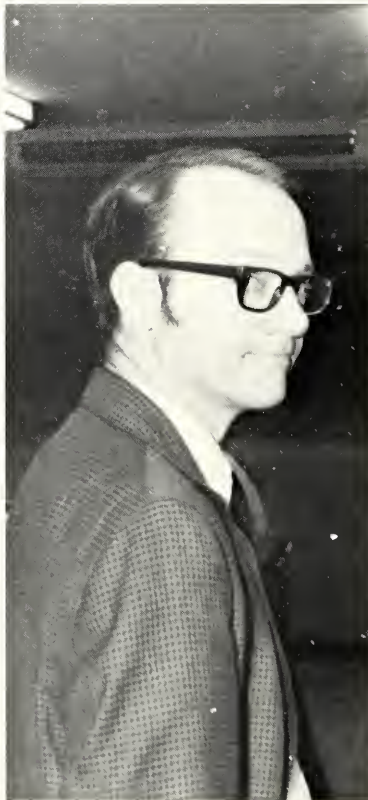
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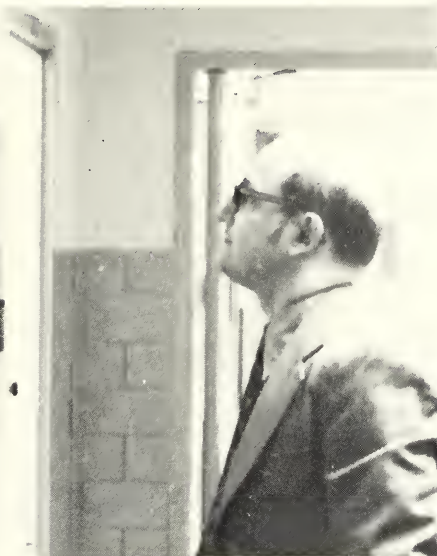
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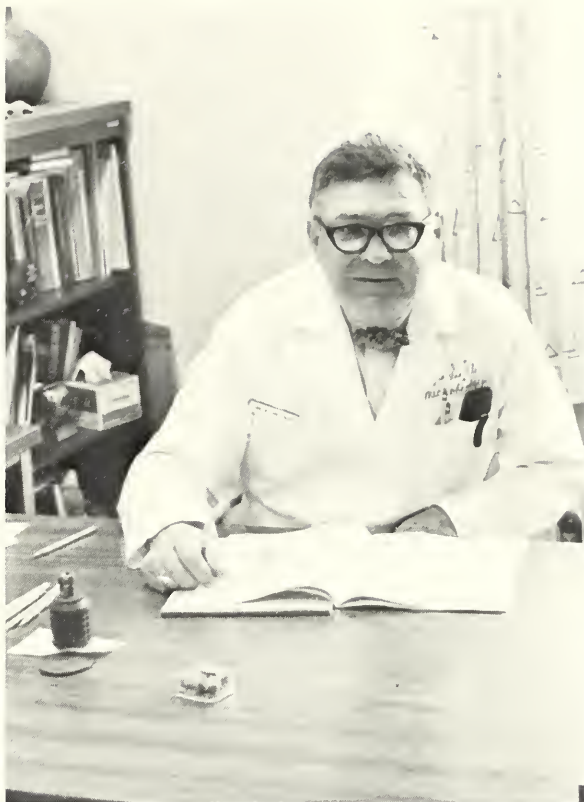
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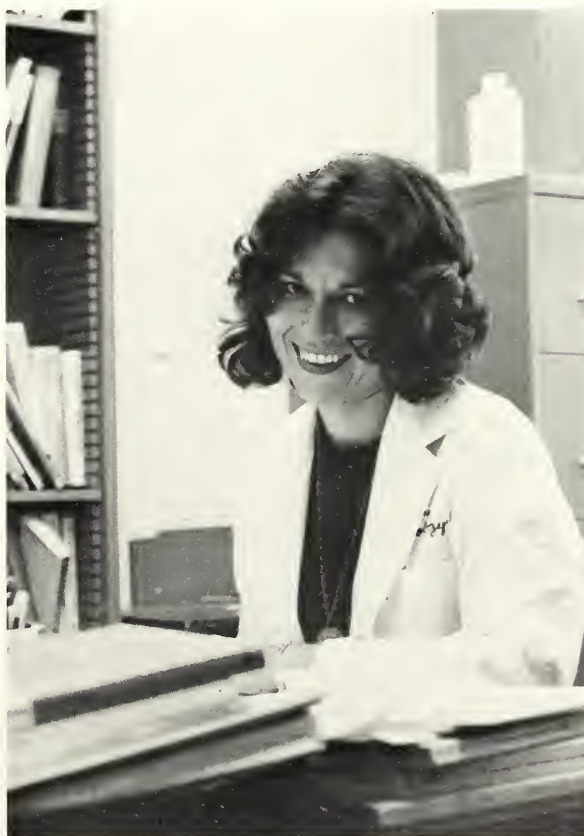
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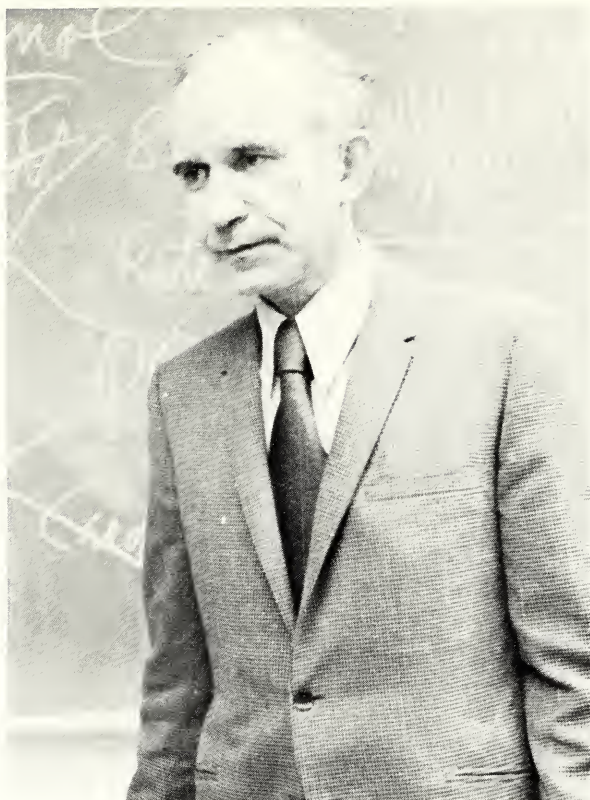
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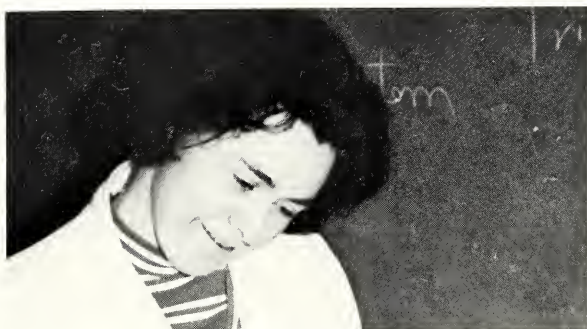
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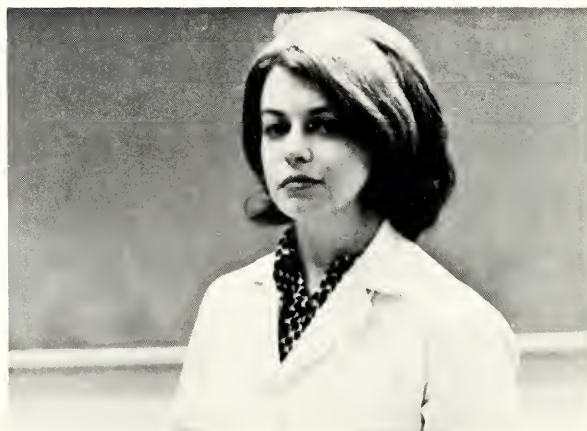
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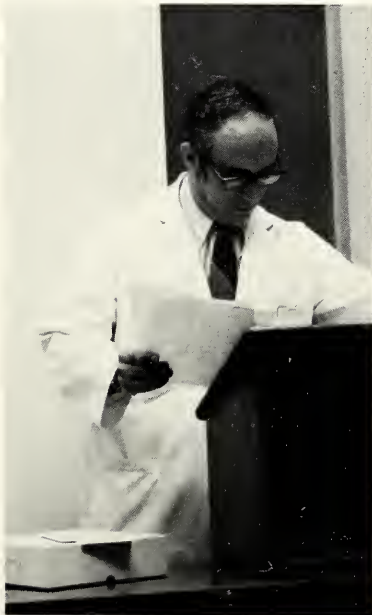


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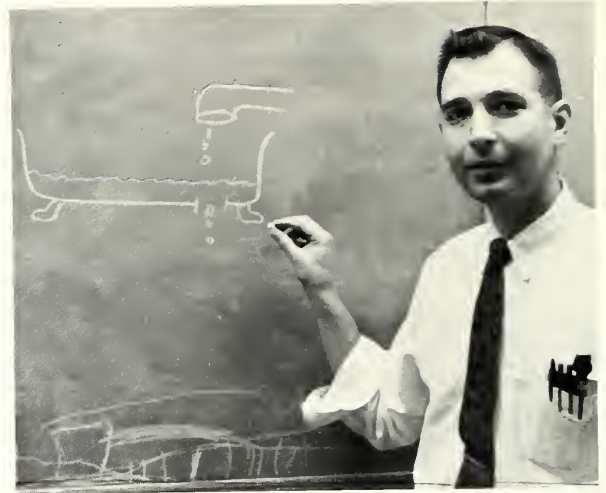


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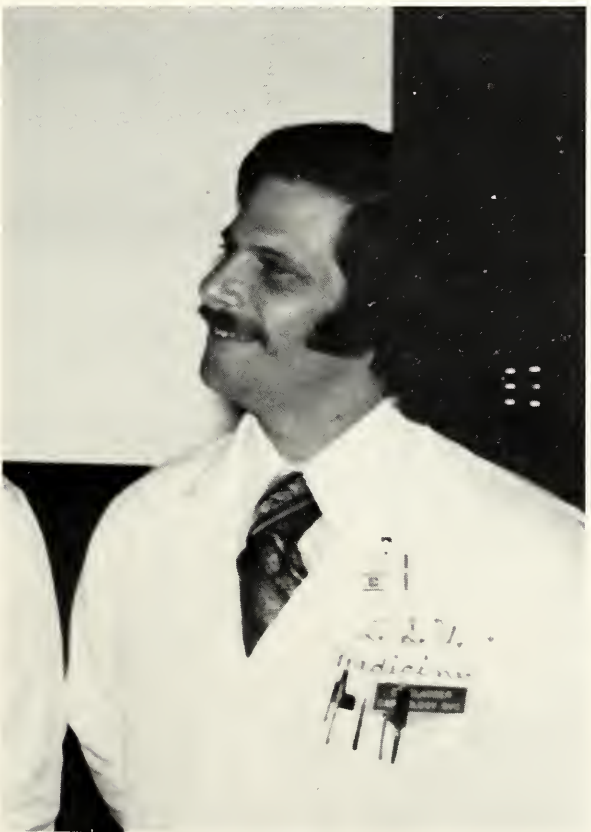
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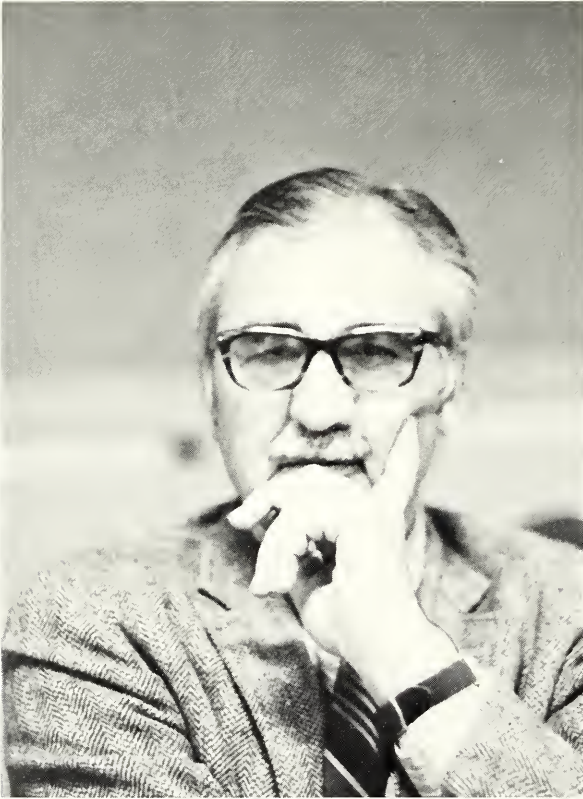


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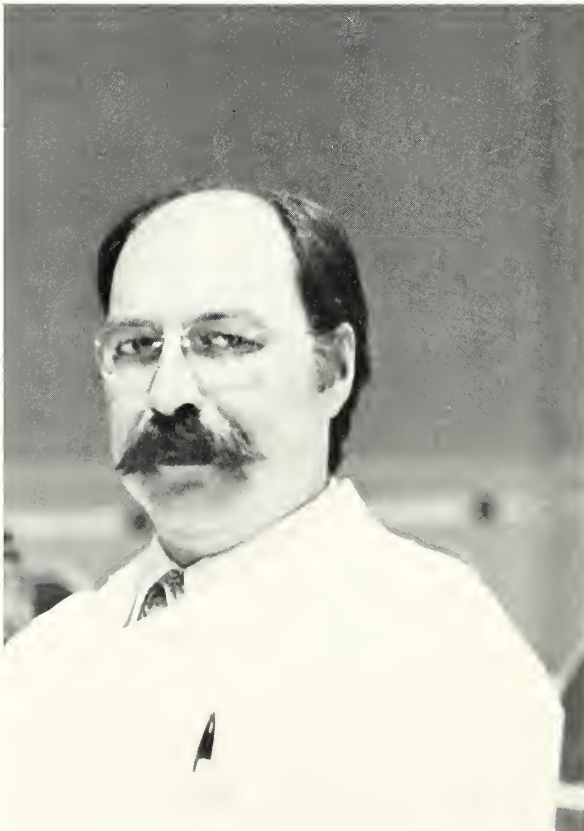
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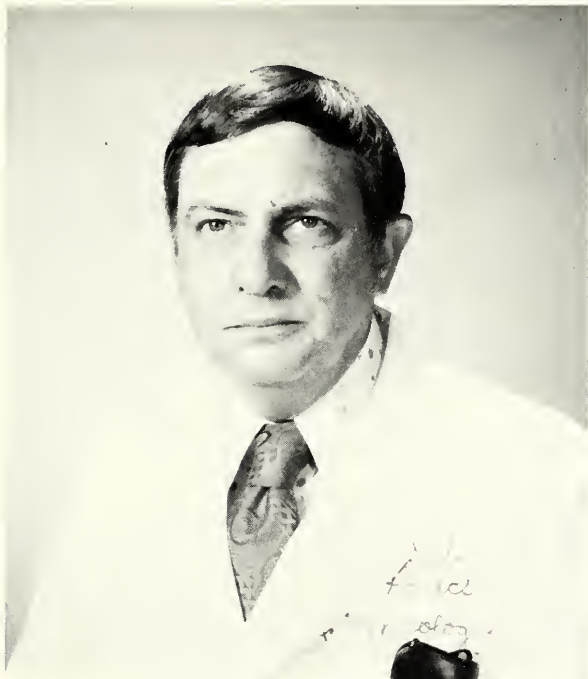
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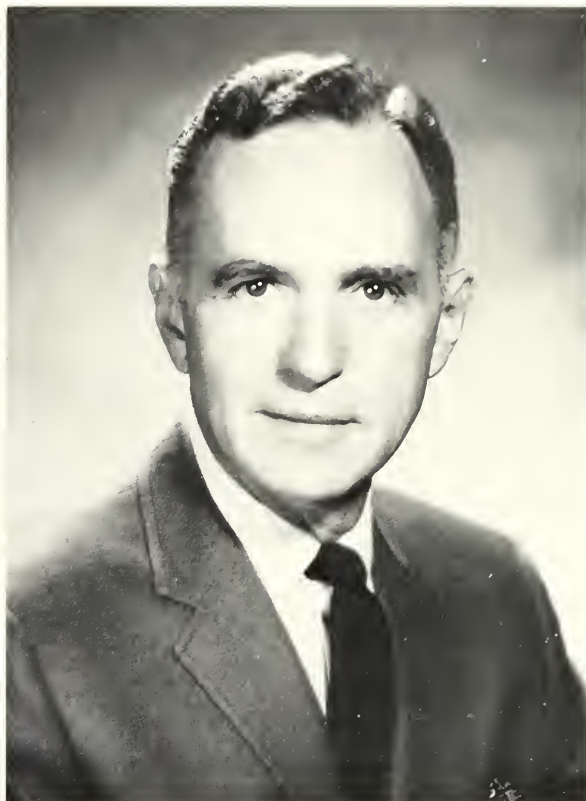
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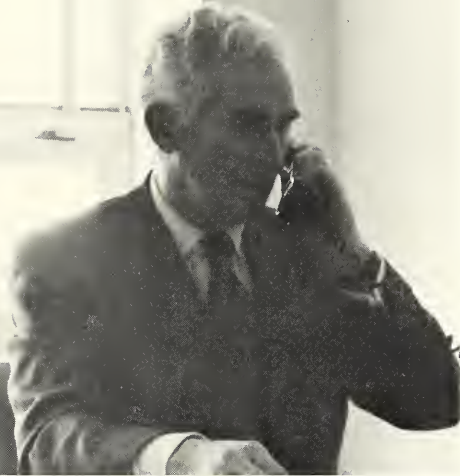


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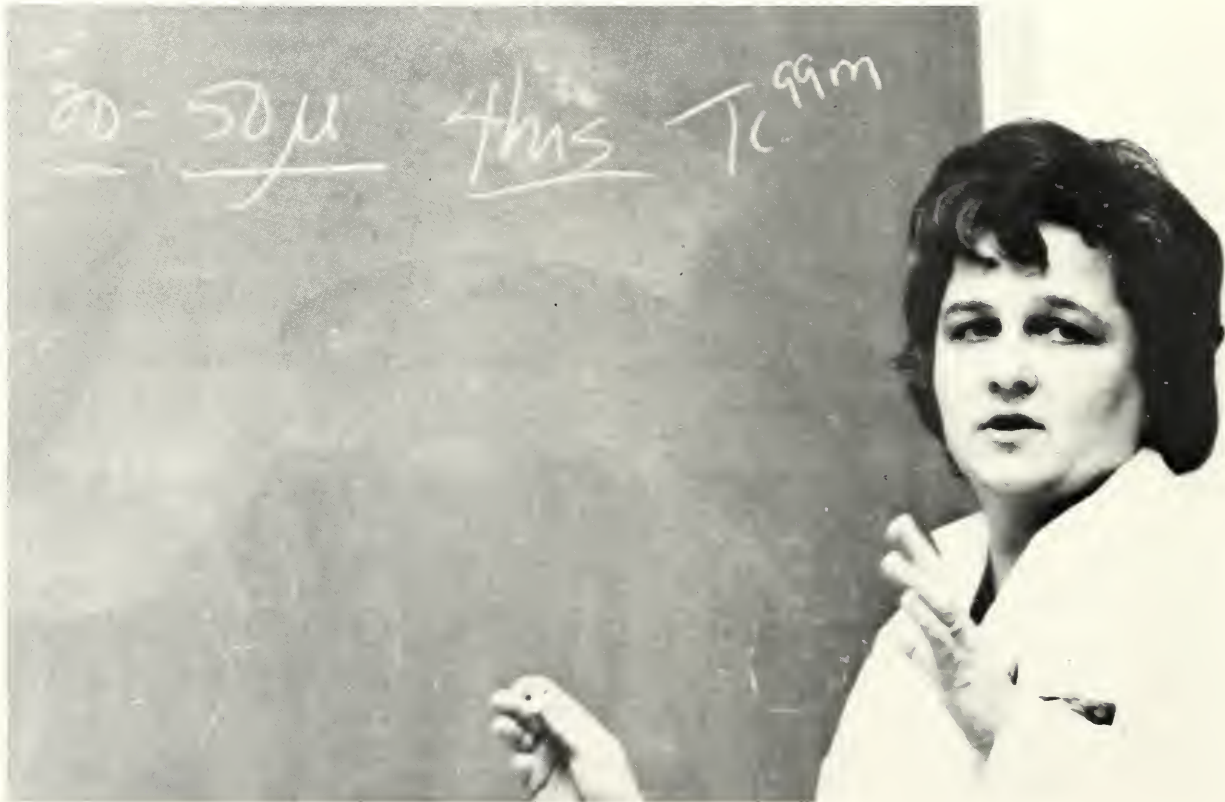
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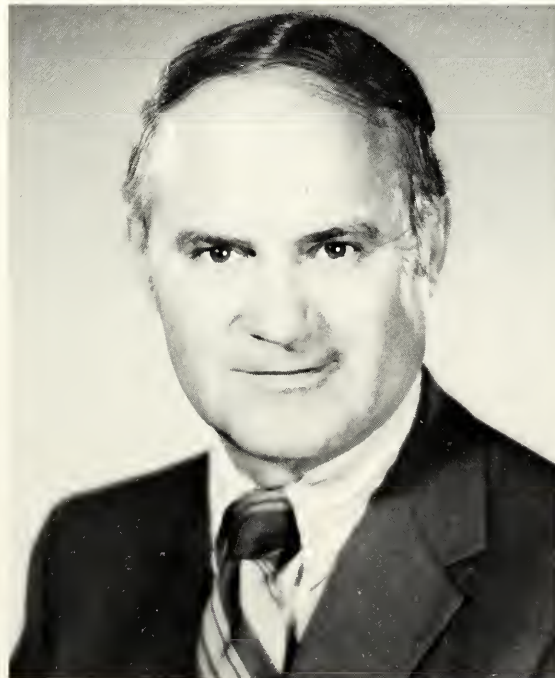


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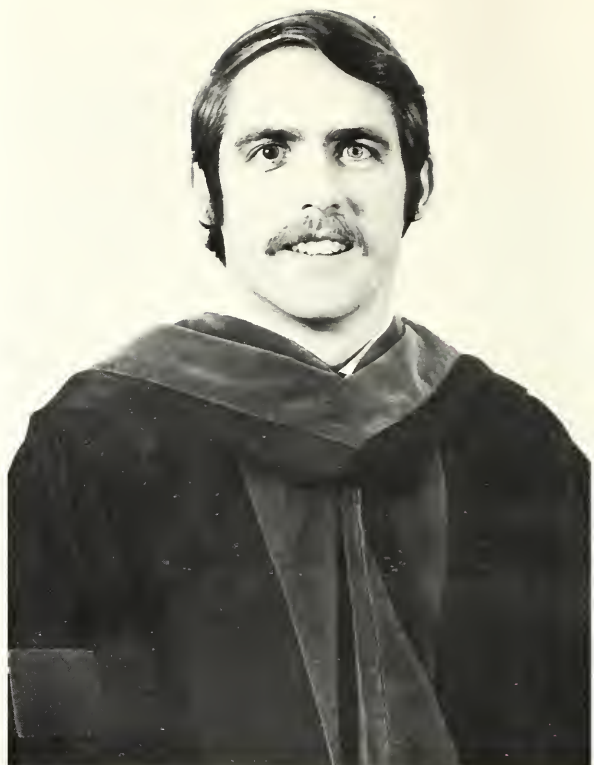
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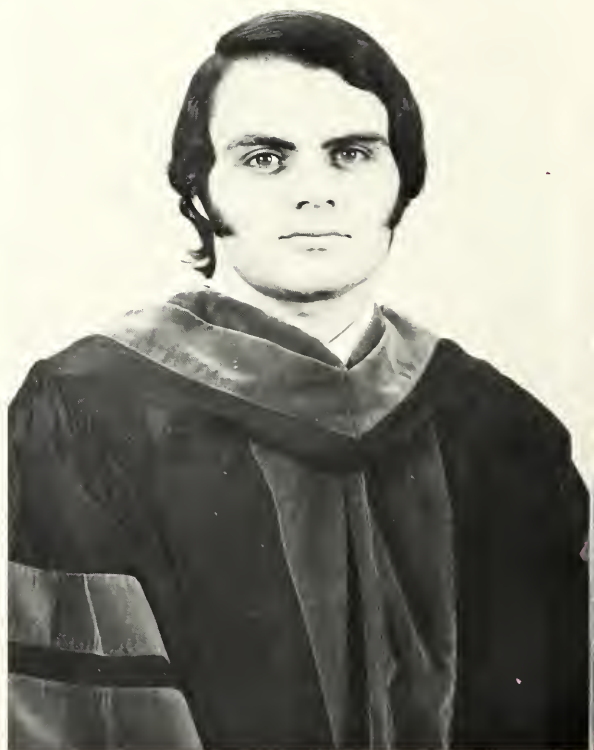
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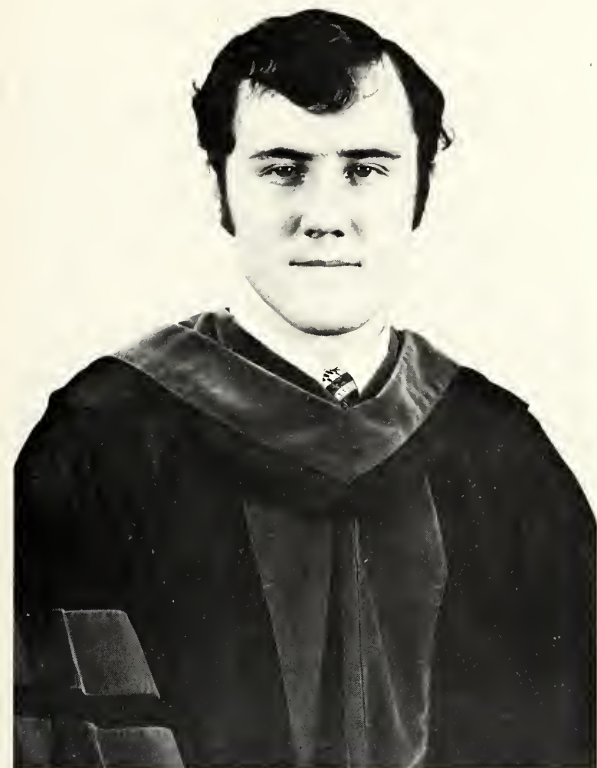


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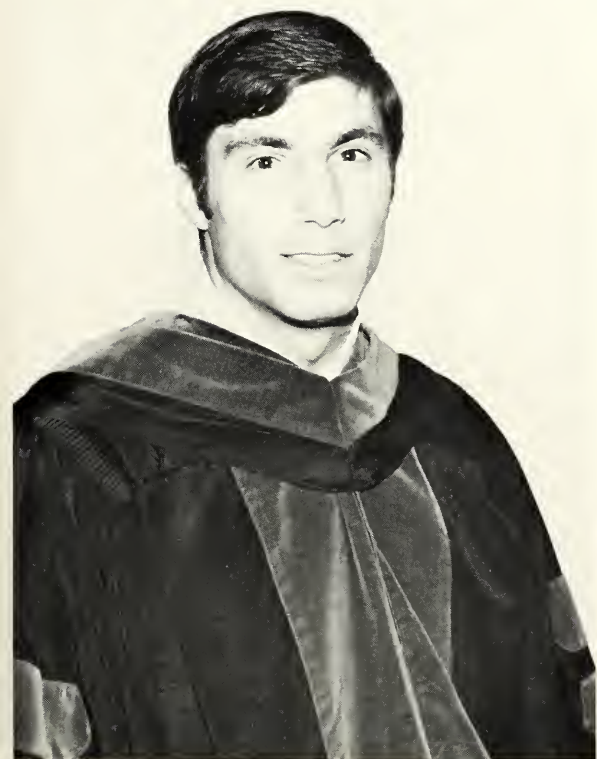




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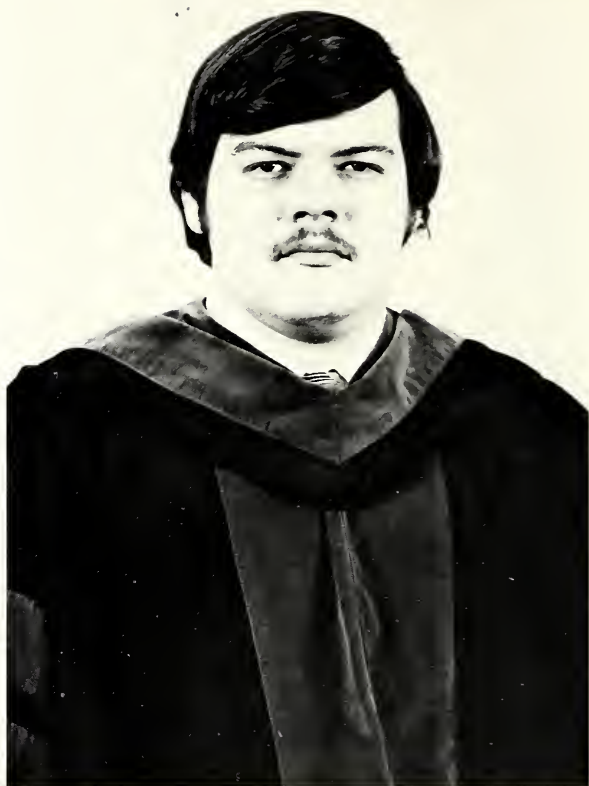
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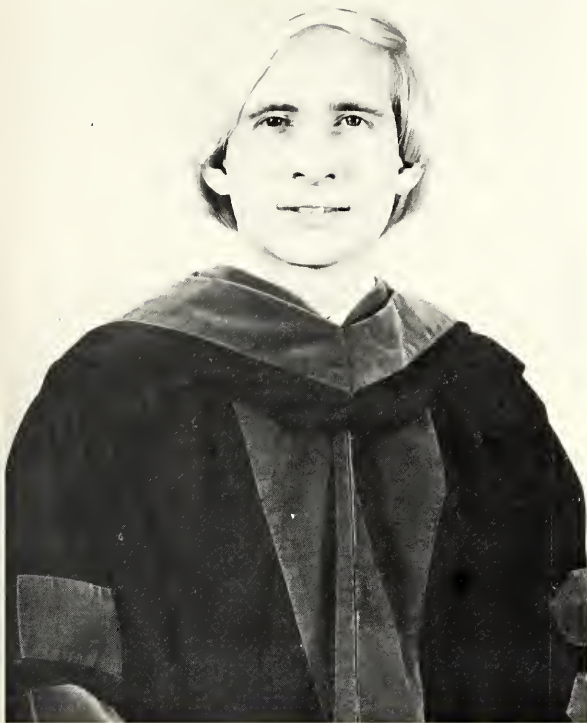
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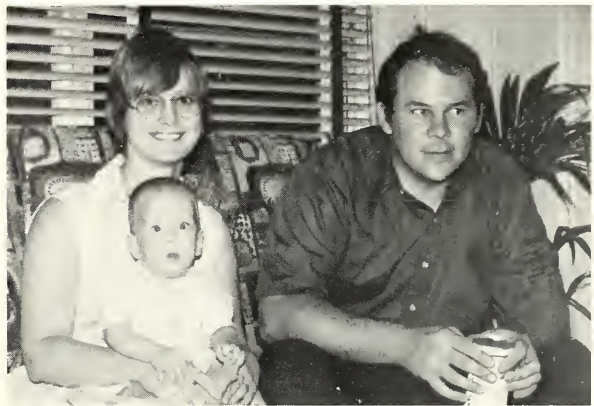
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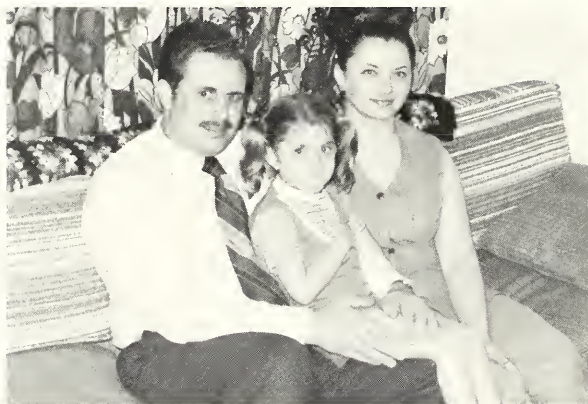
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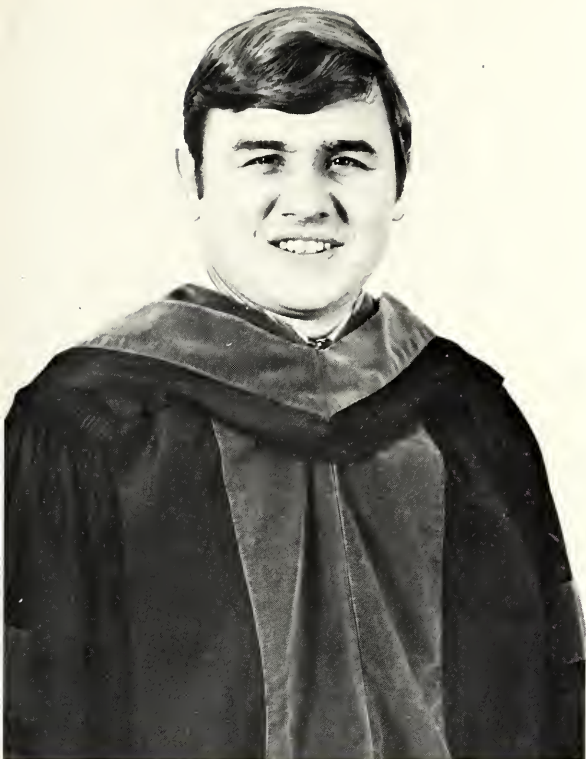


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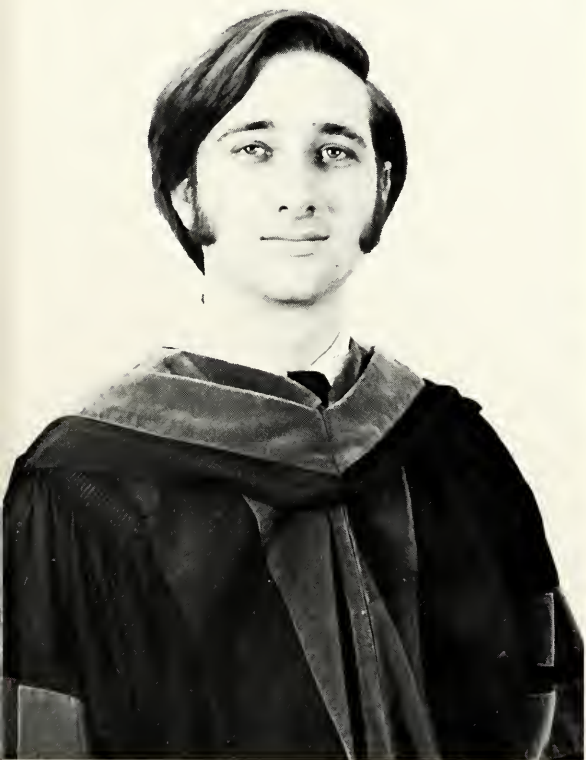




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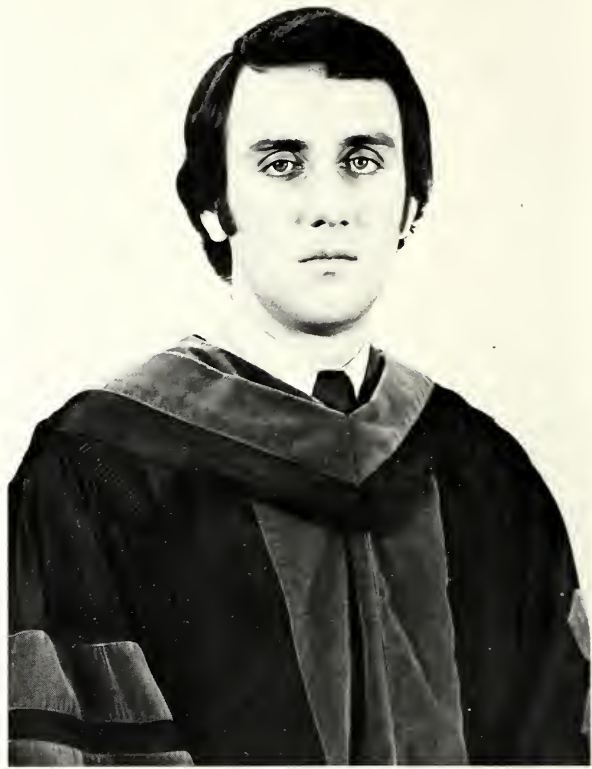
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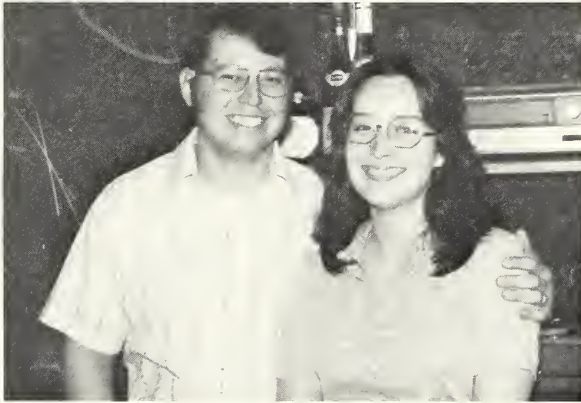
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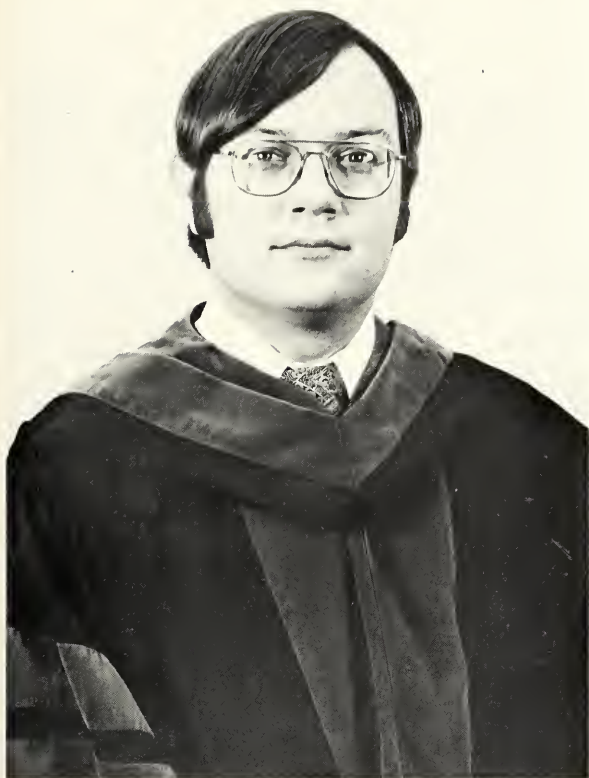
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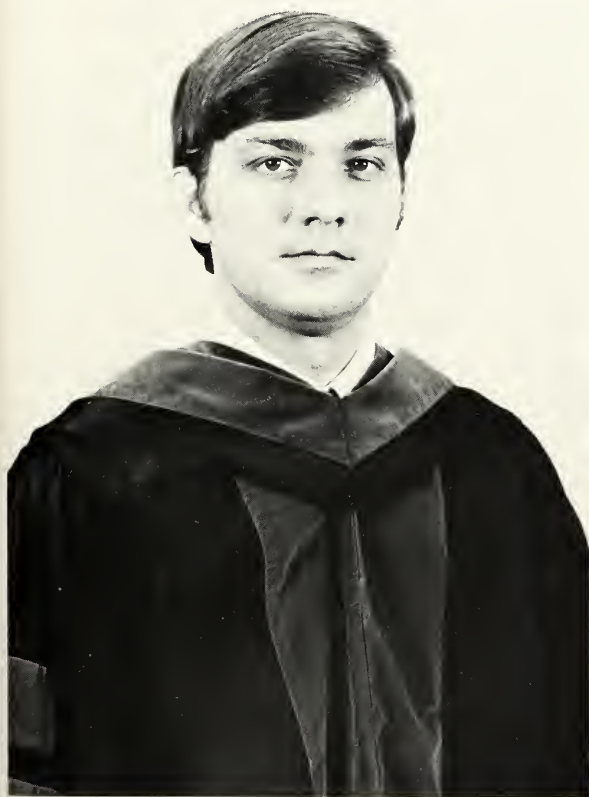




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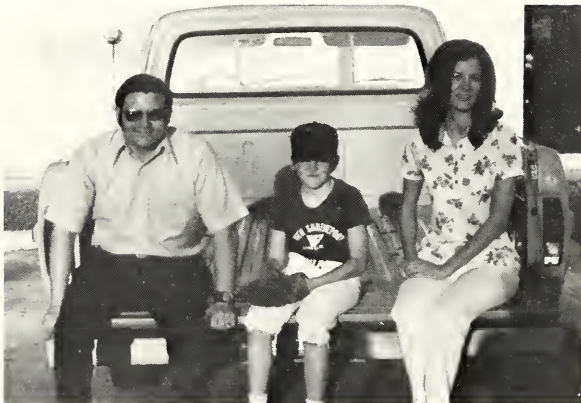
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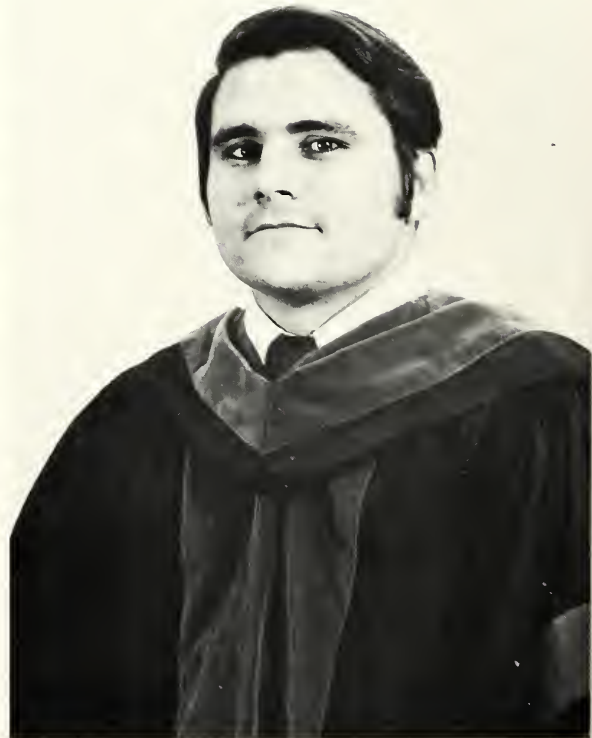
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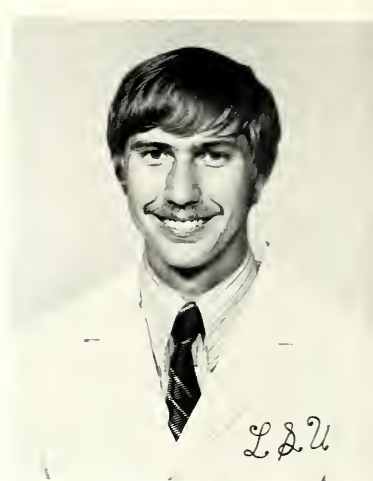
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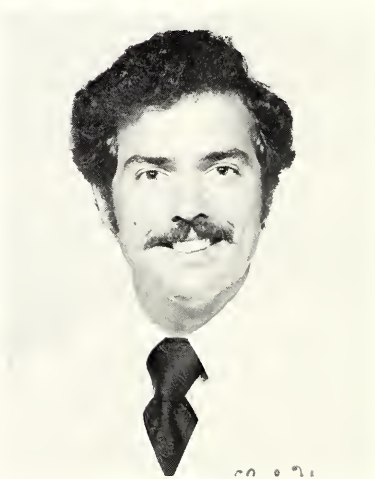
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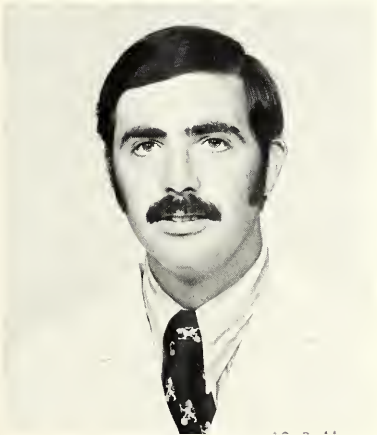
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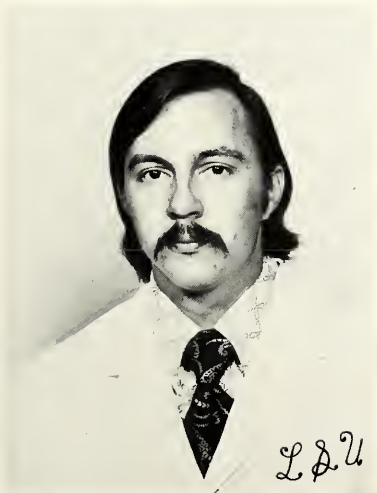
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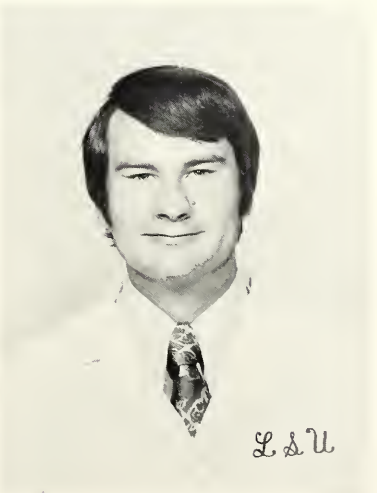
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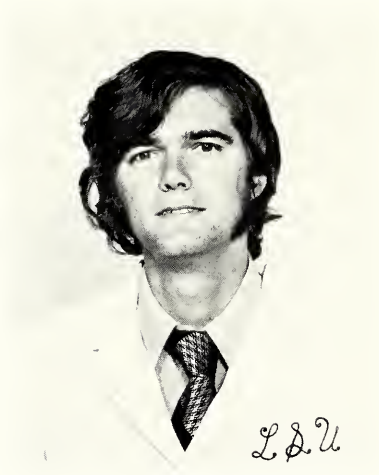
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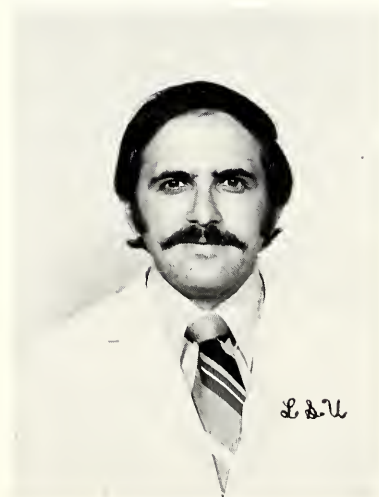
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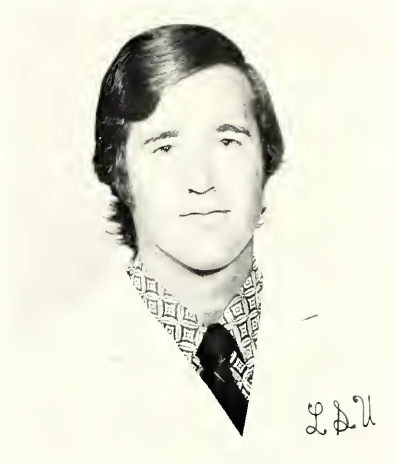
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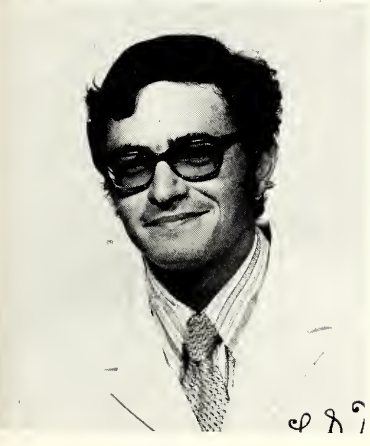
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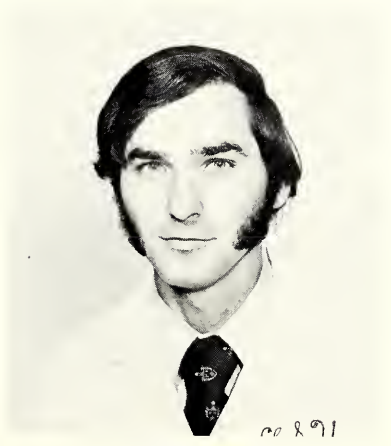
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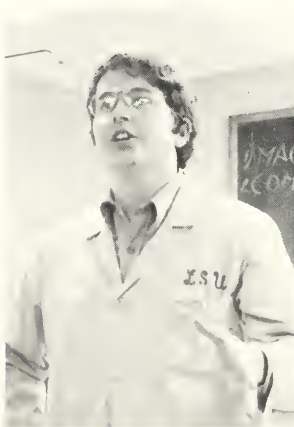
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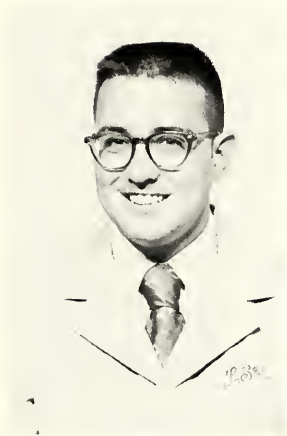
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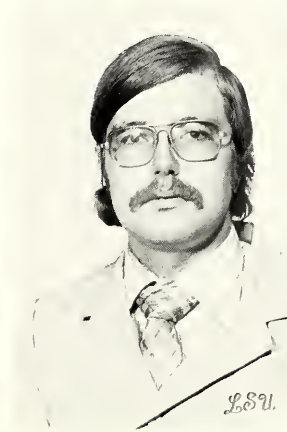
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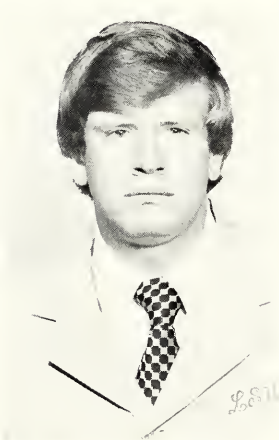
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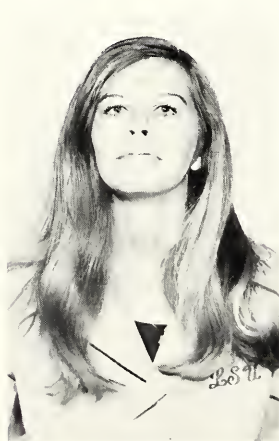
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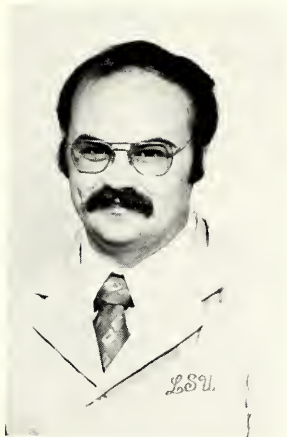
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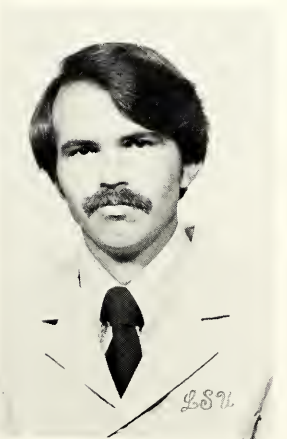
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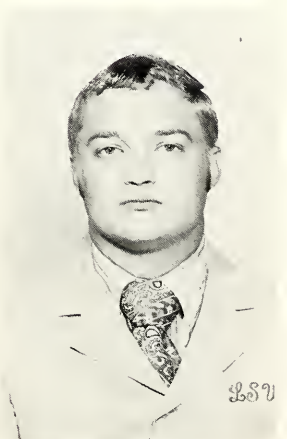
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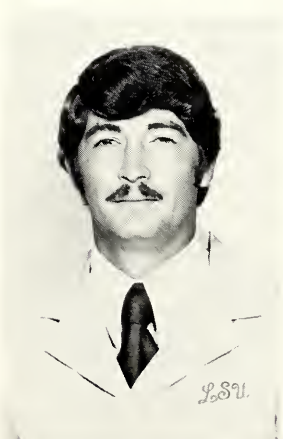
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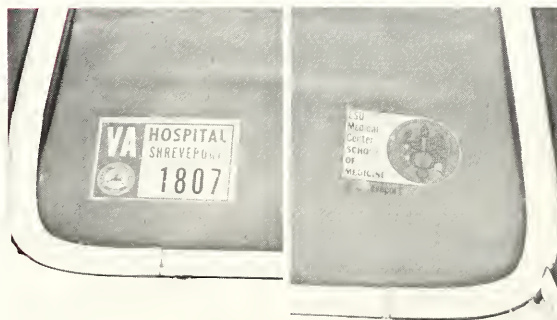


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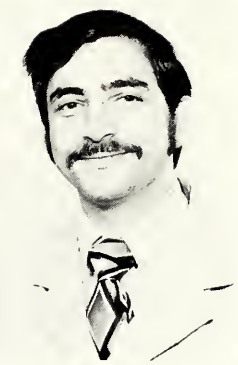


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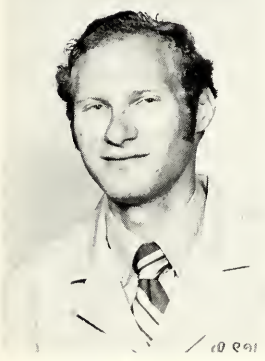
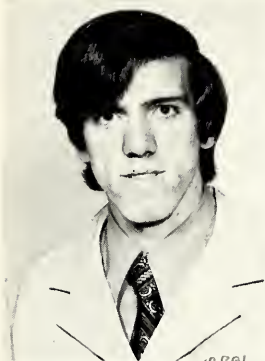


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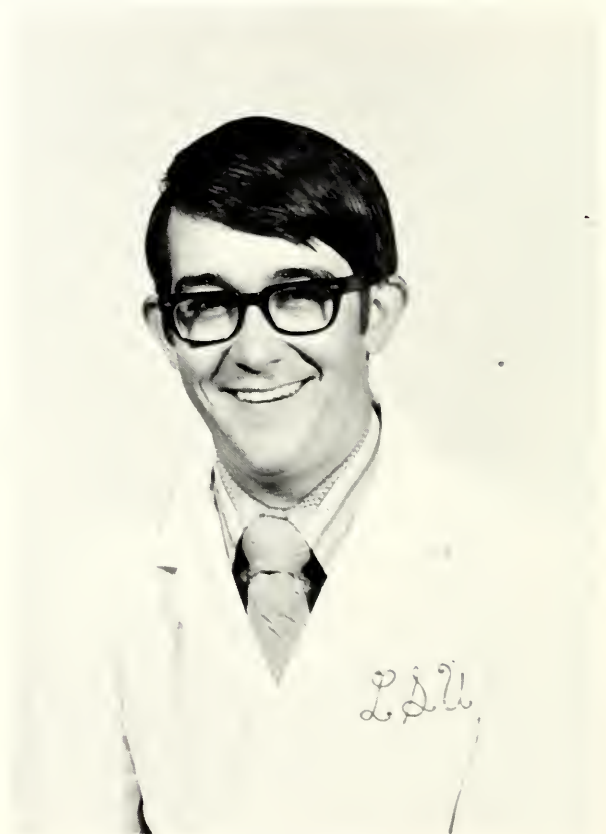


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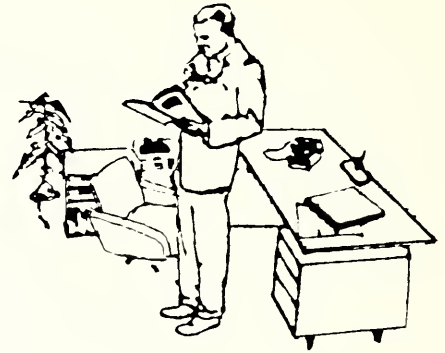
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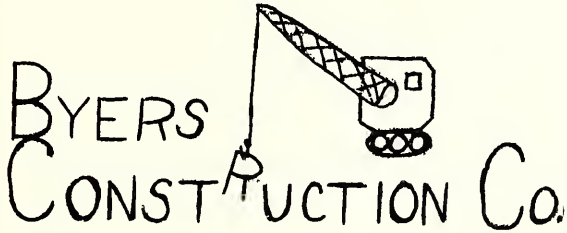
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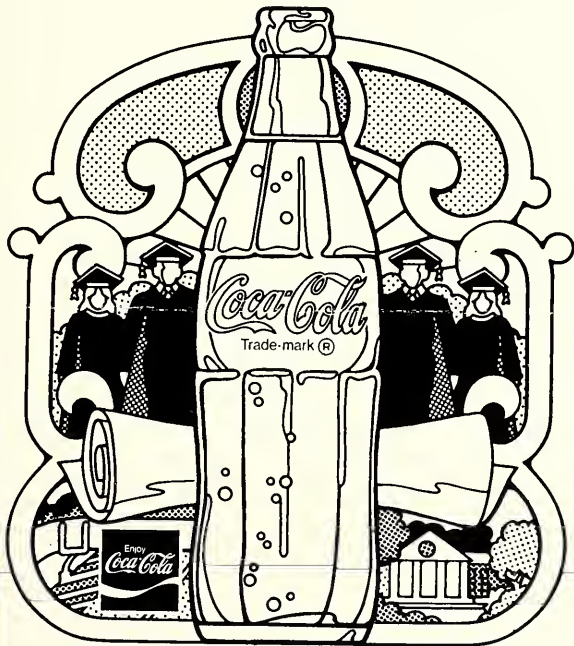


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